

## Nationwide Enrollment Project Launched at Juniata

By TOM RESSLER

An important first step in preparing for Pennsylvania's projected decline in college enrollments — estimated as high as 40 percent by 1990 — was taken at Juniata during February.

That step, the initial meeting of an advisory committee to the "Pennsylvania Enrollment Planning Project," marked the official beginning of a prototype project designed to help institutions nationwide cope with the expected decline in prospective students in the next decade.

Chaired by President Frederick M. Binder, the advisory committee is composed of a dozen distinguished Pennsylvania educators, including several other college presidents and high-ranking department of education officials.

The project — intended to "preserve the quality and diversity of Pennsylvania's highly-regarded system of higher education" — is sponsored by the College Board, Princeton, N.J., and supported by the Commonwealth's Department of Education. It is being directed by Dr. Robert Zemsky, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Higher Education Finance Research Institute and Office of Planning Analysis.

Dr. Zemsky, who outlined the project during an on-campus news conference, said its purpose is to research and establish a data base to provide institutions of higher education with information that could be vital to their very survival.

He observed that during the next 10 years, the traditional college-age population in Pennsylvania — the pool of young people between 18 and 24 who traditionally enter institutions of higher education — will drop by some 30 percent, with some forecasters predicting an even gloomier reduction of 40 percent.

This demographic profile, he said, means that all of Pennsylvania's colleges will have to manage their enrollments carefully, and that this management can best be accomplished by increased knowledge of potential markets and where they are.

"The project is designed to assist



President Binder is joined by Dr. Darrel Morris (left) and Dr. Robert Zemsky (right) for an on-campus news conference to outline the objectives of the newly-launched "Pennsylvania Enrollment Planning Project."

not only individual institutions with meeting enrollment needs, but more importantly, with preserving the quality and diversity of Pennsylvania's highly regarded system of higher education," Dr. Zemsky explained.

He added that "between 1960 and 1970, the number of five-year-olds, who represent the prime college market of the 1980s, declined 15 percent, creating the prospect that college enrollments may decline by perhaps as much as 40 percent between 1980 and 1990."

And, he stressed, although the actual decline in enrollments may not prove "so catastrophic as some projections suggest, fewer students do mean fewer and smaller colleges and universities."

### President Explains Project

Speaking during the same news conference, President Binder said that the project has three objectives, the first of which is to profile each of the state's regional admissions markets, detailing both the composition of the student market — population, socioeconomic background, academic aptitude and aspirations — and an institution's competitive position within that market.

The second objective, he noted, is to project the probable size and structure of the regional markets through 1985 and each institution's share of those pools under varying circumstances, while the third goal — and the project's ultimate purpose — is to provide a planning model that collegiate officers will be able to use to determine the feasibility and financial risks of

alternative enrollment plans.

Dr. Binder further explained that Pennsylvania has been chosen to serve as the model for the eventual nationwide project because the Commonwealth "literally has everything in terms of higher education."

"The Commonwealth has one of the most diverse systems of higher education in the nation," he said, "for it contains community colleges, small and large private colleges and universities, and small and large state-related and state-owned colleges and universities."

Observing that the advisory committee meeting was marked by a "strong spirit of cooperation," the Juniata President predicted that the project "will prove successful in meeting its objectives."

### College Board Has Role

Also commenting during the news conference was Dr. Darrel Morris of the College Board, who explained that the Board's charter "is to provide services and programs to help prospective students and institutions of higher education make the transition from high school into college as mutually-beneficial as possible."

Explaining that the College Board is providing most of the data for the project, Dr. Morris said that "however the system of higher education reshapes itself, our desire is to assure that prospective students' choice of, and access to, all institutions of higher education will be maintained."

The College Board will help determine potential markets by

collecting data on students currently in grades seven through 12, thereby arriving at a six-year projection of the pool of traditional college-age students.

All three educators agreed that with the long-range enrollment planning provided by the project, "all of Pennsylvania's — and eventually, all of America's — colleges and universities will be able to confront the 1980s with confidence in their own abilities to invest in the future."

The committee's next meeting is in Harrisburg during April, and President Binder notes that Juniata, located as it is near the geographic center of the Commonwealth, will be hosting future meetings of the important project's advisory committee.

In addition to Dr. Binder, other college executives on the committee are Dr. Edward Eddy, provost of The Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Marvin Wachman, president of Temple University; Dr. Herman R. Branson, president of Lincoln University; Sister M. Lawrence Antoun, president of Villa Maria College; and Dr. John Worthen, president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

State department of education officials serving are Dr. Clayton Sommers, commissioner of the Office of Higher Education; Dr. Harold Wisor, chief of the Division of Teacher Education, Bureau of Academic Programs; and Greig Mitchell, state college and university budget and fiscal coordinator. Dr. Ken Mechling of Clarion State College and Dr. Fern Polaski of Philadelphia round out the committee.

## Late News

Since the deadline for BULLETIN copy, Juniata athletic history was made. The women's basketball team, 24-4 on the year, reached the national quarterfinals (AIAW Division III) — a plateau no Indian women's unit had previously reached. Though a Cinderella season ended there, see exciting details on page 6.





Carolyn English, Founders Hall receptionist and switchboard operator, describes the College's new private branch exchange (PBX) telephone system as "a great improvement." Utilizing advanced electronics—and a "miniature" control board—the system went into operation in late January, shortly after administrative staff returned to a beautifully-refurbished Founders Hall.

## In Special House Report

### College Is Cited by Commonwealth

Juniata has received some very nice compliments in some high places: As one of seven Region 7 institutions of higher education recently visited by a Pennsylvania House of Representatives sub-committee, the College has been cited for the "success of its mission."

In a comprehensive report to the House, Rep. Elinor Z. Taylor, chairman of the sub-committee on higher education, praised all Region 7 institutions for effective leadership and cooperation, mentioning Juniata "as a good example" of an institution using a successful, threefold-cycle approach to higher education.

This cycle, she said, includes well-planned admissions efforts, high-quality educational programs and a high placement level of graduates.

Commented Rep. Taylor: "Juniata offers a good example of successfully utilizing this approach. The college stresses practical career preparation and the personal growth of its students. Its mission is to take

relatively good students and bring out the very best in them."

Elaborating on how Juniata effectively utilizes the "threefold cycle," Rep. Taylor noted that "in its admissions efforts, Juniata selects the kind of student who can best be served by a 'program of emphasis' tailored to the goals of individual students."

Unlike the traditional "major," each Juniata student designs his or her own "program of emphasis," which is tailored to individual goals and needs.

Continuing, Rep. Taylor observed that after students are admitted to Juniata, "every effort is made to ensure a satisfactory educational experience. This includes a flexible academic program, excellence of faculty, effective teaching, good career planning and counseling, the establishment of a good relationship with advisers, the encouragement of participation in student government, and the well-rounded selection of recreational and cultural opportunities offered by the college."

She also remarked that "Juniata administrators firmly believe that proper placement of the college's graduates brings credit to the college and ultimately results in prospective students wanting to attend Juniata. Alumni play an important role in this area by hiring Juniata graduates."

"At the present time, 52 percent of Juniata graduates contribute to the alumni fund, which is used in support of college activities such as building programs and cultural programs. The average contribution in 1978-79 was \$80."

Concluding, Rep. Taylor commented that "this completes the cycle for Juniata. The success of its mission speaks for itself. The college is growing and prospering. Its enrollment increased by 130 students last year. Its SAT scores are up by 40 points and it ranks 24th among major institutions of higher learning in terms of its graduates continuing on to further education."

### J. Stevens Hurlbut Joins PR Staff in Sports Information

J. Stevens Hurlbut, a 1979 Lafayette College graduate, has been named assistant in public relations.

In his new post, Hurlbut will handle the College's sports information program, edit portions of the quarterly Alumni Bulletin, and assist in general news bureau operations.

A Florida native, Hurlbut is a 1975 Naples High School graduate. He received his B.A. degree from Lafayette last spring, having majored in government.

He had served his alma mater as a student assistant in sports information, as sports editor of the student newspaper, and as a member of the rugby and wrestling teams.

A member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, he was also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a senior class gift committee group captain, an alumni fund drive phonathon chairman, and a member of the Student Government Joint Athletic Committee.

Since his graduation, Hurlbut had remained in Easton substitute teaching and assisting in a volunteer role with Lafayette's sports information and soccer programs.

He is the son of Mrs. Jane Kelso of Marietta, Ohio, and the nephew of Sylvia (Shemeld '58) Edwards of Cincinnati.

### International Dinner Is Highlight of Foreign Language Week

Highlighting this year's observance of Foreign Language Week was an International Dinner, prepared by the college's food service and served in Baker Refectory.

The dinner, which was open to all members of the campus community, consisted of a variety of foods from foreign nations, including: soupe a l'oignon (France), sauerbraten auf norddeutsche (Germany), arroz con pollo (Spain), ratatouille (France), potato and French bread.

America was also represented on the menu with eclairs, fruit, ice cream and Juniata's normal salad bar.

## JUNIATA

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The Juniata College Concert Choir, back from its four-state, 11-performance 1980 tour, performed for an enthusiastic audience during its Homecoming Concert in early March. Directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, the choir performed for churches and high schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.





Eva (Wagner '58) Wampler, wife of chemistry professor Dr. Dale L. Wampler, discusses "The Southeast Asian Refugee Problem" during a World Issues Luncheon.

## Wiseman Lectures, Screens His Films During 'Mini-Festival'

A "mini-festival" of award-winning documentary films by Frederick Wiseman — featuring several lectures by the Emmy-winning director — was a highlight of January.

On the evening before Wiseman's arrival, his *Titicut Follies* was screened as an introduction to the distinguished filmmaker and his work.

Judged "Best Film" at the Mannheim International Filmweek (1967) and "Best Film Dealing with the Human Condition" at the Festival Dei Popoli (Florence, 1967), *Titicut Follies* focuses upon the harsh realities of life in a familiar American institution, the mental hospital.

The film served as a good introduction to Wiseman, whose documentary films usually focus upon American institutions.

While on campus, Wiseman lectured about the "History of Non-fiction Film" and screened another of his films about American institutions, *High School*. He concluded his visit with a second

lecture and showing of his *Juvenile Court*, which won the 1974 Dupont Award from the Columbia School of Journalism for "Excellence in Broadcast Journalism."

The recipient of three Emmy Awards — Best Director, Best Documentary and Best News Documentary — Wiseman has a unique contract with the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), which commits him to producing one film for PBS each year. As an expression of its faith in Wiseman's expertise, PBS allows the filmmaker complete freedom to select the subject matter for each film.

Wiseman is most celebrated by critics for developing what he terms "the New Documentary," a departure from the traditional "star-film" documentary in that audience interest is not centered upon one central character, nor upon a protagonist who is famous in his own right. Rather, he portrays the process of places, of social institutions.

As was evident in his Juniata lectures and screenings, Wiseman's chief concern is that the audience is able to view the relationships of rather anonymous people to the monolithic social structures inherent in actual life.

## Theatre Department Stages Third Season Of One-Act Dramas

Juniata's progressive theatre department — which last fall staged the debut production of Tyrone playwright Dan Meckes' *Lightningrod* — produced a four-day run of one-act plays during January.

This year's production marked the third consecutive year of one-act plays. Two years ago, it was "An Evening of One-Act Plays," and last year, it was "Another Evening of One-Act Plays." The 1980 production was titled, appropriately, "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays."

Featured this year were three one-act dramas: Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, Noel Coward's

*Ways and Means* and Elaine May's *Not Enough Rope*.

As in previous years, the entire audience was seated on the stage in three-quarter round, providing an intimate theatrical experience. And, seating was sold out for each of the evenings.

*The Real Inspector Hound*, a comedy which spoofs the genre of the British murder mystery, was directed by D. Bruce Davis '65, chairman of the speech, theatre and film department and assistant professor of English.

Coward's *Ways and Means*, which is from his collection of plays *Tonight at 8:30*, was directed by Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

*Not Enough Rope* was directed by Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education.

## Peace and Conflict Studies

## Luncheons Feature Varied Speakers

Sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, this year's World Issues Luncheon series featured seven noontime programs.

President Binder opened the series with an address about "Modern Nationalism," during which he discussed the "extreme prevalence of nationalism in the world today." He was followed by:

— Eva Wampler, who discussed "The Southeast Asian Refugee Problem" and her experiences in helping to settle a refugee family from Laos in Huntingdon;

— Dr. Lawrence J. Mutti, Juniata assistant professor of geology, who addressed the "Problems and Prospects for Development in the Third World: A Glimpse at Sierra Leone," focusing upon the difficulties encountered by less-developed nations as they attempt to improve their living standards;

— Noreen Herzfeld, organizer of the

State College Chapter of Amnesty International, who spoke about "Human Rights Violations and Political Imprisonment," emphasizing the recent case of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov;

— Dr. James J. Lakso, associate professor of economics and business administration, who discussed "The Decline in American Productivity," observing that several factors have caused America to "lose its competitive edge";

— Dr. Frederick Matson, anthropologist at The Pennsylvania State University, who spoke about "Afghanistan: People, Villages, Survival," drawing upon six visits to that nation to suggest how its people might cope with the present Soviet invasion;

— and Dr. George Lopey of Earlham College, who discussed "The U.S. Response to Iran Under Carter: Strength or Weakness?"

## Mary E. Keller '76 Joins Part-time Faculty

Mary E. Keller '76 has returned to Juniata as a part-time instructional assistant in biology.

Ms. Keller, who received her M.S. degree in behavioral ecology from the University of North Dakota (UND) in 1979, assumed her position at the beginning of the spring term.

Most recently employed as a researcher and writer for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' "Scientific and Natural Area Inventory Project," Ms. Keller

served UND as a teaching assistant while earning her master's degree.

During her tenure in North Dakota, the Juniata alumna assisted with courses about "Systematic Botany," "Ethology," and "Introductory Biology I and II," arranging field trips, preparing lectures and caring for laboratory animals.

Ms. Keller also served as a laboratory and teaching assistant at Juniata, where she participated in establishing the College's Environmental Studies Field Station on Raystown Lake.

## Thompson Named to Business Department

Thomas Richard Thompson II has been named to the Juniata faculty as an instructor in economics and business administration.

Most recently a research assistant at The Pennsylvania State University, Thompson assumed his Juniata position at the beginning of the

College's spring term.

A 1973 recipient of a bachelor's degree in recreation and parks from Penn State, Thompson also earned his 1979 master's degree in public administration from Penn State.

Prior to his return to Penn State in 1978, Thompson served as a district executive for two councils of Boy Scouts of America.



*Appalachia*, which frequently opens for super star Robert Palmer, entertained an exuberant audience with Southern-style rock 'n' roll music that included selections by the Outlaws, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Eagles.



## AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ WILLIAM F. BERRIER '60, athletic director and head coach of wrestling and baseball, is serving as the 1980-81 chairman of the Pennsylvania State Clinic of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

■ PRESIDENT BINDER attended a Washington, D.C., meeting of the Educational Committee of the Church of the Brethren in late January. The committee, composed of the presidents of the six Brethren-affiliated colleges and seminary, met for a full day.

■ DR. JAY D. BUCHANAN, counselor, spoke to two Rotary Clubs — Huntingdon's and Martinsburg's — during February about "Stress and Stress Management." While making his presentations, Dr. Buchanan identified symptoms of stress, suggested ways to reduce the harmful effects of stress, and answered questions from the floor.

■ DR. DAVID H. EYMAN, director of libraries, and COLE PUVOGEL, reference librarian, attended the American Library Association Mid-Winter Convention in Chicago during January.

■ DR. TODD D. GUSTAFSON, assistant professor of biology, has published an article in the Fall, 1979, edition of *Photosynthetica*, an international journal devoted to the

ecological aspects of photosynthesis. Dr. Gustafson's article, "Evaluation of Differential Infrared Gas Analysis for Measuring Gas Exchange by Submersed Aquatic Plants," details a new method for measuring photosynthesis by plants growing under water.

■ DR. RICHARD E. HUNTER, professor of English, delivered the sermon during Sunday morning worship services at Bucknell University on March 9. The Rev. Dr. Hunter — who served as chaplain at Blair Academy and Lake Forest College before coming to Juniata — was one of only six guest speakers invited to participate in worship services in Rooke Chapel during the university's 15-week, second 1979-80 semester.

■ KLAUS A. G. JAEGER, assistant professor of German, continues to serve as a consulting faculty member to the Pennsylvania Distinguished Faculty Awards Program. Invited to participate by the Commonwealth's Department of Education, Jaeger is serving as a non-affiliated member of the Distinguished Awards Committee at Lock Haven State College. His committee reviews proposals submitted by members of the Lock Haven faculty, with the winner receiving a citation and a cash award of \$2,500.

■ DR. KLAUS KIPPHAN, professor of history, and DR. JOSE C. NIETO, professor of religion and chairman of the department, attended the Historical and Philosophical Annual Meetings in New York City. In addition, Dr. Nieto has been elected to a two-year term as a United Presbyterian delegate to the North American and Caribbean Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

■ DR. PAUL D. SCHETTLER, JR., and DR. DALE L. WAMPLER, both professors of chemistry, and several of their students were featured on a WTAJ-TV (Altoona) newscast. Channel 10 reporter Susan Shapiro interviewed the professors and students about their research into

extracting natural gas from shale, which has produced some important discoveries.

■ DR. DUANE F. STROMAN, professor of sociology and chairman of the department, was interviewed by WQLN Radio (Erie) about his book, *The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery U.S.A.* He also was interviewed about the book by State College's WPSX-TV during a live broadcast of the station's *Weatherworld* program. The latter interview came only one day after he made an address — also about unnecessary surgery — to the Center County Medical Society, where he was introduced by Dr. Dale A. Danneker '65, a State College surgeon.

## AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ CRAIG A. GREUSEL '82 of Leesport and DEBORA L. HADDEN '82 of Sparta, N.J., performed during January at Huntingdon's CHET Center for the Arts. The Juniataans, who have been touring professionally as a team for two years, played a variety of musical instruments and sang popular songs spanning four decades. Commented *The (Huntingdon) Daily News*: "Together, the team presents a rich, colorful musical sound. Their full voices have the power and flexibility to fit naturally into the requirements of the songs, and Craig, in particular, has mimetic talents which he uses to good effect . . ."

■ ELISABETH H. GRAHAM '80 of Willingboro, N.J., is serving a spring-term internship with the Huntingdon-based Area Agency on Aging. Ms. Graham, a human services major, intends to pursue a career working with elderly people and she has spent considerable time visiting senior citizens at Huntingdon's J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

■ ANTHONY J. LAGRATTA '81 of Cumberland, Md., is spending a spring-term internship with the Bucks County Parole and Probation Board in Doylestown. After an orientation period and close work with a senior parole officer, he will be responsible for his own caseload for the final weeks of the internship.

■ Four students — all freshmen — were selected by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Band Masters Association

to perform during the association's Band Festival at Susquehanna University during mid-March. Appearing with the association's intercollegiate band, which represents 32 Pennsylvania colleges and universities, were: MARGARET L. DONAHUE of Hershey (flute); JOHN FARRUGIA of Commack, N.Y. (percussion); RICHARD FONDA of State College (tuba); and KATHLEEN A. KAHLER of Johnstown (clarinet).

■ Seventeen musicians performed in a winter term student recital. Pianists were: MINDY ANN TRUESDALE '82 of Hollidaysburg; PENELOPE L. CAMERON '81 of Roaring Spring; DAVID T. BIZOUSKY '80 of Punxsutawney; MASUMI MIZUZAWA '81 of Suginami-Kutokyo, Japan; ELIZABETH A. SAHLANEY '81 of Houtzdale; and TIMOTHY J. BLANKENSTEIN '81 of York. Organists were: ANITA M. MOCK '81 of Middlebury, Ind.; SCOTT A. GUNDER '82 of Mechanicsburg; and CHRISTOPHER L. KRETSCHMAR '82 of Towaco, N.J.

Two students played harpsichord — LAURA J. NISSEL '82 of Ambler and LAURIE E. NELSON '81 of Kendall Park, N.J. — and one played flute, MARGARET L. DONAHUE '83 of Hershey. Rounding out the recital were five vocalists: TERESA L. HOUSEL '80 of Everett; KRISTEN G. STORMS '80 of Greencastle; CRAIG A. GREUSEL '82 of Leesport; and DOROTHY V. PINKSTONE '83 of Malvern.

## AND VISITORS, TOO

■ Attending February's on-campus "Ministers and Spouses Seminar" (see story on page 3) were these Brethren ministers: the Rev. Richard L. Landrum and the Rev. Albert M. Haught, both of Huntingdon's Stone Church; the Rev. Owen H. Preston of the Roxbury Church; the Rev. Robert D. Hoover of the Bellwood Church; Mrs. Ada Spaeth, co-pastor of the Hollidaysburg Church; the Rev. Lee A. Weaver of the Williamsburg Church; the Rev. Norman R. Cain of the Burnham Church; the Rev. and Mrs. John Eash of the Arbutus and Locust Grove Church; and the Rev. and Mrs. William Roop of the Roaring Spring Church.

Also attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin G. Reeves of the Claysburg Church; the Rev. J. Richard Gottshall of the Pine Glen Church; the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Arndt, Jr., of the Leamersville Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Ira W. Gibbel of the Westmont Church; the Rev. Wilbur E. Fether of the Maitland Church; the Rev. Kenneth

Holderread of the Martinsburg Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Bassett of the Hooversville Church; the Rev. Richard Bright of Altoona's 28th Street Church; and the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rowland of the Spring Run Church.

The Rev. Chris Currier of Huntingdon's Abbey Reformed Church and the Rev. Harold G. Williams, Jr., of Huntingdon's United Presbyterian Church were also present, playing active roles in the seminar by making presentations and leading discussions.



*The Lenox Quartet, currently quartet-in-residence at Ithaca College, presented a delightful Artist Series Program of chamber music — followed by a reception for Patrons — in March.*



## Student Intern Relates Experience, Terms World Tensions 'Very Scary'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story was written by Kathryn (Kit) J. Ayars, a senior majoring in English, during her winter-term internship with the public relations office.

By KIT AYARS

"Very scary" is how one Juniata student — Nancy J. Rowe '80 of Harrisburg — describes the increasing tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

And Ms. Rowe should know: she recently completed a full-term internship with the American Committee on East-West Accord in Washington, D.C.

The committee, an independent educational organization, believes that the security of the U.S. is best served by reducing tensions between the two superpowers through greater public understanding of trade and arms agreements.

And, at the time Ms. Rowe began her internship, the committee had its work cut out for it, for the presence of Soviet military forces in Cuba was of great concern to the Carter administration.

In keeping with the committee's attempt to reduce tensions through the dissemination of information, Ms. Rowe's responsibilities included contacting key congressmen and

keeping them up to date about developments regarding Cuba.

This task included judging how the situation would affect senators' votes on the (then) upcoming SALT II treaty, and she found that the Cuban situation had little or no effect on senators' opinions about U.S.-Soviet relations. Most felt, in fact, that the incident had been blown out of proportion for political purposes.

When not attending hearings on SALT II and monitoring the state of affairs in Cuba, Ms. Rowe researched and wrote a paper about the lack of most-favored nation status of the Soviet Union.

To augment her research, Ms. Rowe contacted key congressmen, Senate sub-committees dealing with Soviet affairs, and personnel in the ABC Television newsroom.

Through talking with major figures in the Carter administration, senators, and Soviet officials, Ms. Rowe pinpointed the status of Jews in Russia as the main stumbling block to free trade. A bargaining situation existed, in which the emigration of 60,000 Jews now in the U.S.S.R. was the necessary trade-off before pro-trade concessions are granted by Congress.

Ms. Rowe's paper, titled "Politics of



Nancy Rowe '80 discusses her Washington, D.C., internship with her advisors, the Rev. M. Andrew Murray (left), campus minister and Peace and Conflict Studies director, and William C. Vocke, political science department chairman.

Most-Favored Nation Status," was accepted for publication in *Just for the Press*, a newsletter distributed to various members of the administration and all congressmen.

Due to the crisis in Afghanistan, however, publication of the paper has been put on hold. The 15-page analysis also will be distributed to various businesses and trade organizations who support the Committee on East-West Accord.

She notes that the value of the hands-on experience she gained

through this program cannot be overestimated. A major in international relations and communications, she plans after graduation to continue her education in Russian studies, and she feels that the internship was a "great experience," enabling her to focus upon her career goals.

Ms. Rowe's internship was offered through two academic departments — Peace and Conflict Studies and International Studies — and is one of numerous internships offered by various departments.

Near Environmental Studies Field Station Headquarters

## Biology Professor, Students Produce Fresh Maple Syrup at 'Sugar Bush'

As many connoisseurs of taste know, there is simply no substitute for fresh maple syrup — but it can be very difficult to get.

At Juniata, however, the art of producing the pure, golden-brown liquid flourishes every March, the time of year for tapping maple trees and collecting the syrup-rendering sap.

Juniata's "Sugar Bush," its sap-gathering and syrup production center is near headquarters for the College's 365-acre Environmental Studies Field Station, used for research and activities on Raystown Lake and leased to Juniata by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

During March at the sugar bush, a group of Juniata students and Dr. Robert L. Fisher, professor of biology, carry out the entire process of maple syrup production, from tapping the selected maple trees to boiling down the collected sap.

The final step in the production process is bottling the pure maple syrup, and although none is offered for sale, it disappears quickly.

Explains Dr. Fisher, who with several students started the sugar bush about eight years ago: "Our syrup production, which increases a little each year, will total about 55 gallons this year, but none of it is sold. Rather, most of the syrup is given to the participating students, with the remainder being given away to some special friends."

This year about 40 students are producing maple syrup, and although

many of them happen to be majoring in science, Dr. Fisher stresses that the program is open to students of all academic disciplines.

"It involves a little scientific knowledge," remarks the biology professor, "but mainly it's just kind of a 'fun thing.' There's a lot of work, too, but it's interesting work and all the students become involved in every phase of the operation — they learn the whole maple syrup production process."

The process, Dr. Fisher explains,

begins with tapping the sugar maple trees in late February or early March, which is accomplished by drilling holes 5/8 of an inch wide by three inches deep into the trees.

"Next, we insert spouts into the holes and then attach collection buckets to the trees," he continues, adding that as the buckets fill up, they are emptied into a 1,000-gallon storage tank.

From the tank, the sap — which is also termed "sugar water" — is taken to the "firebox," where it is boiled down

in large vats. This process causes the water content of the sap to evaporate, leaving behind the fresh and pure maple syrup. Since the water content of the sap is high and the sugar content low, it can take as many as 50 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup, with a ratio of 40-1 being about average.

It's a taste of "colonial life," of "doing things by hand" that Dr. Fisher says attracts Juniata students to the sugar bush.

But there's more:

"If we were doing it as a business venture, it wouldn't be nearly as much fun," he says, indicating that in the spirit of a true maple syrup connoisseur, he is content — indeed, eager — just to receive his share of the finished product.

And he observes another nice aspect of the operation: its location. "It's really nice out by the lake," he explains, "and even on days when we really work hard, it's still sort of a social event with everyone enjoying the outdoors and getting to know each other."

Building the sugar bush has required a great deal of hard work — Dr. Fisher and Juniata students of previous years accomplished that — and maintaining and improving it requires many additional manhours every year.

But for Juniata's maple syrup connoisseurs, the rewards are savored in the small quantity of quality syrup they produce.



Some 75 students from Huntingdon's William Smith Elementary School, who made a March field trip to Juniata's "Sugar Bush," enjoyed a special treat at the end of their visit: homemade ice cream topped with fresh maple syrup. Sue, Dr. Fisher's faithful canine, hoped this group would share the goodies.



Winter Wrap-Up

## Women Reach Nationals, Pace Historic Season

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Just as the BULLETIN went to press, Juniata's glorious winter season finally came to an end. It ended with a loss, 76-36, in the women's basketball national quarterfinals, but Indian history had been made. Aside from the 1973 football squad — a men's unit, of course, which had reached the national finals — no Tribe team had previously reached that lofty level of play.

The women's cagers, 24-4 on the season, finished third in the AIAW regionals, losing for the third time this year to Scranton, 60-55, then stopping East Stroudsburg, 67-58. They received an at-large nationals bid, then won two big ones at Columbia (S.C.) College, 77-69, and McMurray College in Abilene, Texas, 68-66.

Unfortunately, their quarterfinal game came at Scranton, where the Royals remained the only squad this season to take the measure of the Tribe.

In other late developments, both Nancy Zinkham and Julie George were named All-MAC, and Zinkham was named Division III All-Region. Below, then, our original winter wrap-up:

Paced by the women's basketball team, ranked as high as seventh this year in the national small-college polls, Juniata completed in March one of the most successful winters in its rich athletic history.

The women's cagers, 21-2 at press time, had advanced to the Regional (Division III) Semifinals, needing one more win to assure a berth in the 24-team Nationals. Their men's counterparts, despite a disappointing 6-16 record, had nonetheless had their moments, while the wrestling team — at 11-4-1 on the season — had more than doubled the previous highest victory total in its 20-year history



The historic 1980 Indian women's basketball team: front row, left to right, Sharon Ammarell, Aimee Brua, Bev Supanick, Terri Eckenrode, Nancy Roach, Cindy Hickle and Joann Goshorn; back row, Judy Pepoy, Sue Benusa, Kirsten Swanson, captains Julie George and Nancy Zinkham, Ellen Fasnacht and Coach Nancy Latimore.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (21-2)

Under third-year coach Nancy Latimore, the Indians finished their regular season — then opened play in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, which they hosted — with a record 13 straight victories. Their only loss had come at Scranton, 62-51.

They again lost to Scranton in the MAC semifinals, 68-61, but did bounce back to stop Widener, 71-64, for an MAC third place.

Next seeded third in the AIAW Regionals — which featured five teams ranked this year in the national top 15 — they trounced Philadelphia Textile, 66-49, to advance to those Semifinals. Playing at Millersville State, the Tribe was to meet — who else? — Scranton in a March 7 encounter. A win in that test, assuring a first- or second-place finish, was to guarantee a Nationals berth.

The Indians had set some 60 school records this year, both individually and as a team, including the mark for wins in a season, which they doubled. They had outscored their foes by 20 points per game, 72-52, ranking fourth in the East (Division III) in both scoring and scoring defense. They were also second in free throw percentage, seventh in team rebounding, and eighth in field goal percentage.

Captains Julie George, a 5-10 junior, and Nancy Zinkham, a 5-9 senior, had led an otherwise youthful squad, on which three freshmen were starting. The top two scorers in Juniata history, both had a chance to break the 1000-point mark yet this year, needing 44 and 55 points, respectively.

Both Academic All-American candidates, the dynamic duo had ranked one-two in Tribe rebounding this season, averaging 14.9 and 10.0 per game. George, with a 3.4 academic average in marketing and finance, had led the team in scoring (17.4) and was seventh in the East. Zinkham, with a 3.3 average in math and education, had led the team in free throw and field goal percentage (.810 and .503) and assists, steals and blocked shots.

Zinkham, the Tribe career rebounding leader, had received the first of the Indians' post-season

honors, earning an AIAW All-Regional nod.

New faces had included 5-3 Aimee Brua, the highest-scoring freshman in school history at 11.5 points per game, 5-5 Judy Pepoy (10.9) and 5-4 Nancy Roach (8.1).

### WRESTLING (11-4-1)

Another record performance this winter came from the Indian mat squad, which far surpassed its 8-3 mark of 1969-70. The grapplers also finished sixth — repeating last year's performance — at the MAC Championships, though they did not crown an individual champ.

The reason for the latter was a semifinal upset, in which Indian senior Joe Paskill — an All-American last year — dropped a 5-4 nod at 150 pounds. Two-time defending MAC champ and sixth nationally in 1979, Paskill did

(continued, next page)

## Late Winter Scoreboard

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

74	Gettysburg	60
52	Scranton	63
72	St. Francis	45
67	Messiah	46
92	Susquehanna*	43
104	Mt. Aloysius	46
62	Shippensburg	47
75	Frostburg State	68
64	King's	51
72	Bucknell	45
88	Lycoming*	60
66	York	37
75	Wilkes	52
67	Dickinson	49
88	Wilkes (MAC)	63
61	Scranton (MAC)	68
71	Widener (MAC)	64
66	Phila. Textile (AIAW)	49

23-Game Record: 21-2

\*MAC NorthWest Section (3-0)

### WRESTLING

20	King's	20
24	Rhode Island College	17
16	Wash & Jeff	21
40	Penn State-Altoona	6
26	Gettysburg	15
7	Pitt-Johnstown	37
52	Penn State-DuBois	0

25	Messiah	21
17	Elizabethtown	35
12	Lycoming	27
28	Lebanon Valley	11

MAC Championships: 6th

Final: 11-4-1

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

60	Albright*	86
55	Susquehanna*	71
38	Scranton*	43
48	Messiah	69
54	Delaware Valley*	55
51	Dickinson	65
46	Lycoming (OT)*	44
63	Albright*	88
65	Frostburg State	46
54	King's*	61
48	Elizabethtown*	61
55	Shippensburg	63
62	York	61
69	Wilkes*	84

Final: 6-16

\*MAC Northern Division (1-12)

### MEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL

81	Albright	84
66	Susquehanna	97
65	Messiah	74
77	Dickinson	88
93	Lycoming	80
77	Mt. Aloysius	76
65	Albright	62
104	Penn State-DuBois	91
86	Shippensburg State	78

Final: 8-4



Rob Funk '81



Spring Schedules

Baseball			
Mar.	25	PENN STATE	3:30
	27	at Frostburg State (2)	1:00
	29	ELIZABETHTOWN (2)*	1:00
	31	DICKINSON	3:00
Apr.	2	at Susquehanna (2)*	1:00
	4	at Davidson	TBA
	5	at Davidson	TBA
	6	at UNC-Charlotte	1:00
	8	at Pfeiffer	3:00
	9	at UNC-Charlotte	7:30
	11	at Indiana (Pa.) (2)	1:00
	12	MESSIAH (2)	1:00
	15	at Shippensburg	3:00
	17	ST. FRANCIS	3:00
	19	ALBRIGHT (2)*	1:00
	22	at Gettysburg	3:00
	23	at Bucknell	3:00
	25	at King's	2:00
	26	at Wilkes (2)*	1:00
	30	PS-CAPITOL CAMPUS	2:00
May	3	at Lock Haven (2)	1:00
	6	at York (2)	1:00
*MAC NorthWest Section			

Track			
Mar.	29	at Susquehanna	2:00
Apr.	2	at Lycoming,	
		w/Baptist Bible	3:00
	5	at Nittany Lion Relays	TBA
	12	at Messiah Invitational	12:00
	15	at Gettysburg,	
		w/Bucknell	3:00
	19	ALBRIGHT	1:00
	21	YORK	3:00
	23	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00
	26	at Millersville Relays	TBA
	29	DICKINSON	3:00
May	2-3	at MAC Championships	TBA

Golf			
Mar.	25	at Shippensburg	1:30
Apr.	15	LYCOMING	1:30
	18	DICKINSON	1:00
	22	at Gettysburg	1:30
	25	at Albright	1:00
	28	at MAC Championships	TBA
May	1	at Lock Haven	1:00
	8	SUSQUEHANNA	1:00
Men's Tennis			
Mar.	26	ST. FRANCIS	2:00
	29	at Wilkes*	1:00
Apr.	3	at Susquehanna*	2:00
	14	PENN STATE-ALTOONA	2:00
	15	LYCOMING*	3:00
	17	GETTYSBURG	3:00
	19	SHIPPENSBURG	1:00
	21	ELIZABETHTOWN*	3:00
	22	at Albright*	3:00
	28	at Dickinson	3:00
	30	LOCK HAVEN	3:00
May	2-3	at MAC Individuals	TBA
*MAC NorthWest Section			

Women's Tennis			
Mar.	29	PENN STATE-ALTOONA	1:00
Apr.	12	ST. FRANCIS	1:00
	16	at St. Francis	3:00
	18-	at Washington College	
	19	Tournament	TBA
	22	at Elizabethtown	3:00
	23	ALLEGANY COMMUNITY	3:00
	24	at Susquehanna	2:00
	26	SHIPPENSBURG	1:00
	28	at Penn State-Altoona	3:00
	29	at Dickinson	3:00
May	2-3	at MAC Individuals	TBA

Women . . .

(continued from page 6)

come back, however, to earn a third-place MAC finish and a trip to the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Junior Rob Funk (142) finished second at the MACs and joined Paskill at the Nationals. A third Indian, senior Todd Roadman (134), finished third at the MACs and was named first alternate for the NCAAs, but did not get to make the trip.

Paskill and Funk both wrestled well, but neither was able to place, losing to the same competitors who had defeated them in the MACs.

Paskill paced the team with a 22-2 overall record and a 14-0 dual-meet mark. He became the first Juniata grappler to finish a regular season undefeated, broke his own single-season victory mark, and nearly doubled the career victory standard, finishing 70-15-3.

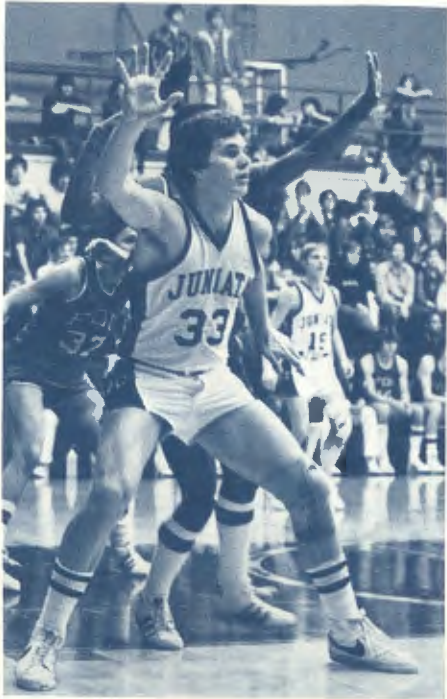
Funk finished the season 19-7 (13-1 in duals), while Roadman compiled a 19-4 slate with a 13-1 dual mark.

Junior Bob Gay (126) — fourth in the MACs — was 19-7 overall and 12-3 in duals, while sophomore heavyweight Dan Jendrzewski was 11-9 and 9-6. Jendrzewski, fourth at last year's MACs, broke a hand prior to the 1980 championships and was not able to compete.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL (6-16)**

The men cagers, despite that disappointing record, fielded their second-best defensive club ever, missing by less than half-a-point the school scoring defense record — 62.7, set in 1949-50.

Ranked all year among the nation's 15 stingiest teams, the Indians' problem was chalking up points



Andy Dwyer '80

themselves. They shot but .416 from the floor and .627 from the line, collecting only 32 rebounds per game. Their 55-point scoring average saw only one player in double figures: 6-6 senior Andy Dwyer at 12.0.

Dwyer became the ninth-leading scorer in Juniata history, finishing off a career total of 856 points. He also led the team in field-goal percentage (.475), while 6-5 soph Joe Chuba led on the boards with 6.3 rebounds per tilt.

On the promising side, the Tribe jayvees finished 8-4, led by 5-11 freshman Chet Sowal with 23.8 points per game, and averaged 83.0 as a unit.

Academic All-American

Ash Named As Grid Coach; Rossi Takes Pro Scout Post

Rob Ash, offensive coordinator since 1975 at Cornell (Iowa) College, has been named Juniata's head football coach, replacing Dean Rossi.

Ash, 28, assumed his new post March 6. Rossi, who had fashioned a three-year 15-13 record, had assumed a college development position in January. The following month, however, he accepted an NFL scouting job with Blesto VIII, which evaluates talent for eight pro clubs.

A 1973 Cornell graduate, Ash was a four-year starter at quarterback. He was named first-team Academic All-American and All-Midwest Conference. He also received an honorable mention as Little All-American.



Rob Ash

An Ottumwa (Iowa) native, he earned his B.A degree *summa cum laude* and with distinction in history. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa, was tapped as an NCAA "Top-Five Student Athlete," and received a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

He used the latter at the University of Michigan, from which he received an M.A. degree in history in 1975. He expects to receive an M.A. degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in May, and has earned from Cornell his secondary teaching certification and coaching credentials.

In his Cornell coaching post, Ash helped five Ram squads to a 37-8 record and two conference titles. Also responsible for recruiting, he helped the Rams in turning out three All-American and nine All-Conference offensive backs.

He had also been the Rams' tennis coach since 1976, when his squad finished fifth in the NCAA Division III Nationals. His four squads were 43-9 in duals.

"We are most pleased with the outcome of our search," said President Binder in announcing Ash's appointment. "We were sorry to lose Dean Rossi, of course, with his fine leadership qualities, but Rob has many fine qualities also."

"He's not only a proven winner, he is highly regarded for bringing talent into a program and for helping develop scholar-athletes. He himself was a genuine scholar-athlete, and his professional life has been marked by versatility, creativity, great leadership performance and widespread respect both within and without athletic circles."

Ash will also be responsible for Indian recruiting and will fill yet-to-be-determined roles in the intramural program and a spring sport.

Rossi will scout five Midwestern states for the Steelers, Dolphins, Colts and Chiefs of the AFC, and the Eagles, Bears, Lions and Vikings of the NFC.

"My decisions did not come easily," he said. "My years in coaching — 19 in all — were extremely fulfilling, especially those at Juniata. But I'd always planned to change fields at this point. I guess I just can't leave football, however, and especially this kind of opportunity."

As offensive coordinator at Juniata, prior to assuming the head post, Rossi

helped five Indian teams to a 35-13 mark. He also won, in seven years as track coach, 40 of 50 meets, including all five last spring.

Question Marks Plentiful For Spring Squads

As the temperature rises and the sun sets later, anticipation begins to build for the Indian spring sports season. Hopes are high for some of this winter's momentum, but question marks do exist.

Baseball coach Bill Berrier, who welcomes back eight starters from last year's 8-10 unit, looks to a number of key seniors to lead the Tribe back to the NCAA playoffs, which it reached in 1978. First-basemen Pat Daly and Chris Lyons (both also pitchers) hit .365 and .273 last spring. Jim Zimmerman (C) hit .292, Gwyn Woodward (SS) .283.

Soph Ed McEwen (2B) should also contribute, however, having led the nation's freshmen last year with his .492 batting average.

In track, with last year's top three scorers gone, rookie mentor Tom Rogish faces a beefed-up schedule, and will be hard-pressed to match last year's 5-0 mark. The sprints, distances and weights may be strong, but several events boast few or no veterans.

For both Ernie Post and Nancy Latimore in men's and women's tennis, freshmen could play a big role. The men, 2-9 last spring, lose four of their top six performers. The women, 3-6 last season, have nine of their top 11 back, but welcome several outstanding yearlings.

In golf, finally, for first-year coaches Duane Stroman and Arnie Tilden, four lettermen are back, junior Steve Stroup leading the way from last year's 2-9 unit.



### A Tribute to Dr. C.C. Ellis

## College Gains Pennington House

As a memorial to former President Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, the College has received title to a house and property at 1829 Mifflin St.

The property, which adjoins the campus near the Brumbaugh Science Center, was a bequest to the College by the late Commander John D. and Blanch D. Pennington as a memorial to Dr. C. C. Ellis, Juniata's fifth president from 1930-43.

Huntingdon attorney Newton C. Taylor '57, executor of the Pennington estate, presented President Binder with the deed to the property in ceremonies during February.

Dr. Binder explains that the property was bequeathed to Juniata after the death of Mrs. Pennington in 1977. Commander Pennington died in 1960.

In addition to receiving title to the property, Dr. Binder unveiled two bronze tablets — one 24 inches by 48 inches, and the other 18 inches by 24 inches — which are displayed both inside and outside of the house.

Inscribed on the plaques are these words from Commander Pennington: *This home was presented to Juniata College by Commander John D. Pennington and Blanch D.*

*Pennington, his wife, in memory of Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, President of the College, 1930-43.*

Commander Pennington, who retired early from his role as a U.S. Navy commander, served as the state's Secretary of Public Welfare under Gov. Earle and as superintendent of the Huntingdon Correctional Institution for 25 years.

His administration at the local correctional facility was marked by unusually good relationships with the Commonwealth and with the Huntingdon community, and he took pride in the institution's long-running record of escape-free years.

Mrs. Pennington, a prominent leader in Huntingdon civic circles and a native of upstate New York, worked in conjunction with her husband to improve the institution's relationship with the community.

Upon their retirement, the Penningtons acquired the colonial stone house at 1829 Mifflin St., which was built in 1936 by the late C. S. Fitzimons, a former vice president of Huntingdon's C. H. Miller Hardware, Inc.

Great admirers of Dr. C. C. Ellis, the



Huntingdon attorney Newton C. Taylor '57 presents President Binder with the deed to the former Pennington House. Looking on are William R. Alexander '66, business manager, and Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs.

Penningtons chose the house because of its proximity to that of the former Juniata president.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, whose presidency took Juniata through the difficult Depression years and through the first years of World War II, received two degrees from Juniata, a Normal English degree in 1890 and an A.B. degree in 1898.

In addition to his presidency, Dr. C. C. Ellis served Juniata as a teacher and as a vice president for 13 years.

The home will be occupied each year by Juniata's annual J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity. Currently residing there is the 1979-80 J. Omar Good Professor, the Rev. George M. Docherty, and his family.

## John B. Montgomery '21 Is Honored by Special Scholarship Fund

Dr. John B. Montgomery '21 of Merion Station, a prominent Philadelphia-area gynecologist for many years, has been honored by the establishment of a scholarship fund in his name.

The Dr. John B. Montgomery Scholarship Fund, established with a \$5,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schucker '37 of Huntingdon, will be used to assist a meritorious student from Huntingdon County who plans to pursue a career in medicine.

Dr. Montgomery, the recipient of the National Alumni Association's 1979 Alumni Achievement Award, has been a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 1950 and a trustee emeritus since 1972. During his long association with Juniata, he also has served the College in numerous other capacities.

Dr. Schucker has been a member of the staff at Huntingdon's J.C. Blair



Dr. John B. Montgomery '21

Memorial Hospital since 1946, and of the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology since 1956.

Mrs. Schucker, a registered nurse, also has had a long career in medicine, helping to manage her husband's private practice in a number of capacities for many years.

presentation — "Issues of Adolescence" — and led a group discussion.

Also attending were President Binder, who welcomed the group to campus, and two additional Juniata alumni, both Brethren ministers: the Rev. Harold M. Kenepp '51 of Mt. Union's Aughwick Church, president of the Middle District Ministers Association and the Rev. Daniel M. Brumbaugh '34 of Saxton's Stonerstown Church.

(Additional persons attending the seminar are listed in Around Campus with Visitors, page 4).

## Ministers, Spouses Discuss 'Issues of Adolescence'

Some 30 persons attended February's on-campus "Ministers and Spouses Seminar," sponsored by Juniata and the Ministers Fellowship of the Middle Pennsylvania District of the Church of the Brethren.

The seminar, which focused upon ministering to high school students, was coordinated by Clayton N. Pheasant '65, director of church-college relations, and Dr. Jay D. Buchanan, counselor, who made a

### Praised for 'Outstanding Job'

## Alumni Admissions Teams Thanked

Gayle W. Kreider '68, director of admissions, extends "a great-big thank-you" to members of the College's seven alumni admissions teams.

"This group of alumni has done an outstanding job of supporting our admissions efforts," Mrs. Kreider says, adding that "throughout the fall, they attended college nights at high schools and telephoned hundreds of prospective students, achieving good results in both endeavors."

She notes that this spring, the Alumni Admissions Teams will host receptions in their homes for groups of students from their particular geographic areas who have applied or been accepted for admission.

The Alumni Admissions Teams, with leaders and members, are:

— **Northwest Pennsylvania**, Lynn A. Sanderson '62 of Bradford (leader), Mary (Bagshaw '65) Peterhaensel of Erie, and William H. Kaufman '72 of Oil City;

— **Northeast Pennsylvania**, Carmen E. DeFrancesco '75 of Mt.

Carmel (leader) and Timothy J. McManus '75 of Stroudsburg;

— **Central Pennsylvania**, Richard L. Dodge '57 of Harrisburg (leader);

— **Southwestern Pennsylvania**, Karl K. Kindig '72 (leader), John M. Cramer '63 and Bryan D. Rosenberger '71, all of Pittsburgh;

— **Baltimore-Washington, D.C.**, Bruce L. Moyer '74 of Washington (leader), James P. Brumbaugh '49 of Upper Marlboro (Md.), David E. Schneeberg '61 of Pasadena (Md.), Larry H. Garthoff '67 of Columbia (Md.), Jane (Brumbaugh '60) Gough of Upper Marlboro (Md.), and Kathryn L. Kenders '66 of Washington;

— **Upper New York State**, Jane Lee (Kuykendall '74) Sachs of Rochester (leader); Edwina (Smith '67) Albright of Rochester, Sue E. Gillotti '74 of Lancaster (N.Y.) and Kathleen (Kindron '73) McCartney of Binghamton;

— **Ohio**, Peggy (Mack '71) Boales of Ashland (leader) and Ronald D. Chamberlin '57 of Wadsworth.



Mike J. Scialabba '52 (second row, second from right), Elco personnel manager, was one of 15 Elco executives participating in a unique middle management course tailored for the Huntingdon industry by the department of economics and business administration.



At Surprise Luncheon

Chris Umble Feted For HB&I Leadership

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Feb. 19, 1980, edition of The Daily News (Huntingdon). It is used with permission of the paper's editor, James D. Hunt '56.

A standing ovation with sustained applause testified to the esteem in which former Huntingdon Business and Industry, Inc., executive director Christopher W. Umble '74 is held by his friends and associates. Umble was guest of honor at a surprise luncheon party, Feb. 18, at the Huntingdon Motor Inn, and it was on this occasion he received the tribute.

Umble began his new post as assistant director for the Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on February 14. He had returned to Huntingdon for a

supposed final weekly luncheon meeting with HB&I officials. Sixty-seven persons participated in the farewell event. Presiding was newly-elected HB&I president John W. Swigart, Jr. Also seated at the head table were former HB&I presidents Foster Ulrich and James Thompson, along with Sen. Robert Jubilerer, of Altoona, Mrs. Hazel Barley, Mrs. Umble and Sue Colyer, HB&I secretary.

Tributes to Umble's vision, dedication and ability to engender cooperation between communities and among agencies and people were offered in brief talks. Sen. Jubilerer praised the Huntingdon HB&I as one of the best in the state and spoke highly of the role Umble has played. He mentioned that Umble is not leaving the state so his talents will continue to benefit Pennsylvanians.

Mrs. Barley presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Umble for their services to the community. President Swigart gave the guest of honor a memory book of letters of appreciation from HB&I members and associates.

Kunz Chairs Fund Drive For 'Summer of '80'

David G. Kunz of Huntingdon, president of the J.B. Kunz Company, has been named chairman of the fundraising efforts for the Raystown Lake performing arts series, "Summer of '80."

Kunz served in the same capacity last year for the "Summer of '79" series. The program, sponsored by Juniata and the Army Corps of Engineers, will mark its fourth season this summer.

As in previous years, the performing arts series will begin in late June and conclude in late August, with the first

performance tentatively scheduled for June 28 and the last for Aug. 30. It again will be staged at the Amphitheatre at the Seven Points Recreation Area.

According to Kunz, 20 programs of music, dance and drama — including both professional and local amateur talent — will be scheduled for 24 evenings.

"Response was enthusiastic to our initial efforts in previous years," Kunz concludes, "and we hope for even greater success. A program such as this is unique to this part of the Commonwealth and is, therefore, greatly deserving of community backing."

Because the Rate of Return is NOT Fixed  
Juniata's Pooled Income Program  
Offers Potential for Greater Yield on a Gift to the College with Lifetime Income for You

The Pooled Income Fund is a very attractive form of deferred giving. You receive income for life for yourself and/or another person. As the economy expands, so does the potential yield. On capital gifts of securities or cash to Juniata, these are the advantages:

- No capital gains tax liability when appreciated securities are the basis of the gift.
- Substantial income tax savings the year the gift is made.
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
My Date of birth is \_\_\_\_\_  
The second party is: ☐ Male ☐ Female  
The second party's date of birth is \_\_\_\_\_

Juniata College Alumni Tours 1980

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OBERAMMERGAU AND THE PASSION PLAY 14 Days: July 19  
Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Two sections (June 30) already filled. Third filling quickly. From New York to Paris, the Black Forest, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Luxembourg, the Moselle Valley, Marburg and Schwarzenau. Except for breakfasts in Paris, all meals are included. \$1,858.



GREAT BRITAIN 9 Days: July 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton N. Pheasant '65, Host Conductors

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, including countryside and London, Edinburgh and Dublin. Well-known history, theatre and shopping. Optional extension for travel in Britain upon completion of escorted tour. \$1,206.



CLASSICAL CHINA 26 Days: September 6  
Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Fly from San Francisco to Hong Kong, then 26 days of the best in China. Five nights in Peking at the Angler's Rest House, most luxurious accommodations in China. Arrangements by prestigious Lindblad Travel. Pandas, pagodas, temples, gardens and exquisite scenery. Only eight spaces left. \$4,570 from the West Coast.



There have been 40 tours for Juniata College based on expressed interest in particular destinations. Current suggestions for 1981 include SCANDINAVIA, a CARIBBEAN CRUISE (possibly on the S.S. Norway, the rebuilt S.S. France), Hawaii, and Greece and the Holy Lands. Please express your suggestions for future trips — or request information about the current ones — by writing to:

Office of Alumni Affairs  
Juniata College  
Huntingdon, PA 16652  
(814) 643-4310, ext. 440

Alumnus Alone . . .

(continued from back cover)

floating emergency radio transmitter attached to himself with a lanyard.

Dr. Landes said he had heard of flyers bailing out and losing their life rafts. He didn't want that to happen to him. "There are no sharks that far north, but the human body can survive only three to four minutes in the cold water."

Fortunately, Dr. Landes did not need his survival equipment, but was glad he had that 50 gallons of fuel along.

Planning three five hour hops, from Labrador to Greenland, Greenland to Iceland, and Iceland to Ireland, Dr. Landes had enough fuel for the circular route without the additional fuel. "But if I encountered strong headwinds, I could get down to only one extra hour's fuel." That was cutting it too close and the extra gas tank with 3½ hours extra fuel was installed.

As it turned out, the airport Dr. Landes planned to stop at in Greenland had run out of fuel and a five and half hour hop became a 10½ hour flight to Iceland.

Land In Sight

The greatest concern, said Dr. Landes, is to maintain a heading and stay within two degrees allowing for winds. "There are no navigational aids over the ocean," said Dr. Landes noting that the greatest moment of the trip was "seeing the tip of Greenland and knowing that my navigation was correct."

The excitement of the trip alone kept Dr. Landes alert, "With the threat of missing a land mass you're kept awake just by holding a heading. The adrenalin keeps you going."

Once across the Atlantic, Dr.

Landes flew to Stanstead Airport in London and picked up his wife for their European flight plan. From Zurich, the couple flew a low scenic route up the Rhine River and down the Moselle River flying over such towns as Berncastle and Piesport where his favorite wines are made.

From there they traveled over Luxembourg, Belgium and the English Channel. All the airports have English speaking controllers but the accents are sometimes unclear, said Dr. Landes. "It was particularly difficult in France," he said.

After leaving Mrs. Landes off in London, Dr. Landes prepared for his return flight where the only untoward incident of the entire trip occurred.

Encountering stronger headwinds, the plane also picked up ice coming back. During this time, Dr. Landes heard a bang on the tail. He later found out that his high frequency radio antenna which had been attached to the fuselage had snapped from the combination of ice and vibration and hit the tail chipping the paint off and causing a small dent.

With the antenna down, Dr. Landes' long range communication was gone. However he tuned into emergency frequency commercial airliners to give position reports.

"Airliners are flying over the Atlantic all the time," said Dr. Landes. "Two or three would answer and I would zero in on the best frequency."

Dr. Landes was scheduled to give position reports every 5 degrees of longitude traveled or the equivalent of an average of every 280 miles or every hour and a half. His average cruising speed was 160 miles per hour.

"Everybody asks me if anything exciting happened," said Dr. Landes. Happily, he said his answer is, "It was a smooth trip."



## 1922

E. MARIE (KIMMEL) MILLER writes that she is "still living on the farm and enjoying life." Continuing, she says: "I have a car, but do not drive on long trips. Plant a vegetable garden each spring and can and freeze fruits and vegetables. Love to read and spend time with books and friends. A happy and prosperous 1980 to all my Juniata friends!"

## 1924

LUELLA LOVELASS writes that she is enjoying retirement and keeping busy. She visited her Juniata "big sister," JESSIE I. CASNER, and Juniata "little sister," ANNA MOHLER NEELY '27, last fall.

## 1933

RICHARD R. HETRICK reports that his son, John R. Hetrick, a 1974 member of Juniata's Passport Club, is practicing law with McLeod, Fraser and Unger Attorneys in Walterboro, S.C.

ALMA AUNGST POINTS reports that she enjoyed a 22-day tour of Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark last summer.

## 1935

HAROLD P. GREEN has retired from his position as a secondary school teacher and administrator. He is currently moderator of Fahrney-Keedy Fellowship at Fahrney Keedy Memorial Home in Boonsboro, Md., and teaches an Adult Bible Class.

## 1938

The REV. E. MYRL WEYANT has completed 39 years in the full-time pastorate.

## 1950

VIVIAN (SWEET) BRENNAN has retired from elementary teaching and is keeping busy with church and community care and is a hospital volunteer.

## 1952

PAUL GRAY is employed as technical editor, Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y.

DONALD H. TREESE has assumed the position of associate general secretary for Ordained Ministry of the United Methodist Church. He writes that he and his family now reside in Nashville, Tenn., and that he and Lois have three children: "Joel, a student at American University; Laura, who plans to be a Juniata freshman in 1980; and Hope, a junior high school student."

## 1955

ROBERT W. GODSHALL has been elected to the position of controller of Montgomery County.

## 1956

ALMA S. RYAN has moved from Albuquerque to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

GERALD N. WRIGHT has been named laboratory supervisor for Nassau Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Wyrough and Loser, Inc. He previously served the firm as the chief laboratory technician.



Gerald N. Wright '56

## 1957

JOAN (HARMON) McCLURE is now serving as director of special projects for WPEN-WMKG Radio (Philadelphia). She reports that special projects to date have ranged from launching a new talk show and establishing a research department to selecting wall hangings for the station's new studios.

## 1960

DR. JAY R. MAUST was recently promoted to the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps. He is assigned as special actions officer for health education at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.

## 1962

K. ROBERT EDWARDS, employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a clinical compliance administrator of the Corporate's medical divisions, has turned a hobby into a "fun and profitable business" — auctioneering. He reports that he had attended auctions all his life as a buyer, and now he does the selling. He graduated from Reisch World-Wide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Iowa.

DR. ROBERT A. PLUMMER has been installed as president of the Cambria County Medical Society.

JAMES R. TUFANO has been named a finalist for "Principal of the Year" for 1979 by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals. Jim, principal of Cheltenham High School, is currently on sabbatical leave to complete his Ed.D. at Temple University. Jim and wife JEAN (WHITTENBERGER) reside in Ambler.

## 1963

EUGENE C. BATEN is director of training for The Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Hartford, Conn. Gene reports that he, wife Anita, and children Phillip, seven, and Chris, 10, are enjoying the New England lifestyle.

## 1964

JOHN W. VEALS received a Ph.D. in biology from New York University and is currently employed as a senior scientist in the drug

metabolism department of Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J. He is married to Judy Fisher, formerly of Huntingdon.

## 1965

JOHN L. ARMSTRONG has been appointed production superintendent of Stuart Pharmaceuticals' Newark plant. He has been with the company since 1971 as supervisor of packaging.

DR. JAMES F. MAYHEW is a Commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps stationed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. He also is an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the Uniformed Services School of the Health Sciences and is currently the assistant chief of anesthesiology at the hospital. In September, upon completion of his current Navy tour, he will begin work at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

DR. LANSDALE (DODGE) SHAFFMASTER is the coordinator of Keystone Junior College's early childhood education curriculum and director of the school's on-campus Children's Center.

JESSE H. and SUSANNE (JUDY) WRIGHT III report that Jesse was voted "Outstanding Teacher" at the University of Louisville Medical School by the medical school's Class of 1980. He is an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral science and is conducting research into depression. Susanne is vice president of the Louisville Children's Theater.

## 1966

CAROL (HEATON) PLETCHER received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota last August.

## 1967

JAMES E. DOYLE, formerly a business manager for the Columbia School District, has accepted a position with Jay Lutz, who has operated an insurance business in Columbia for 15 years. Jim is selling all types of insurance policies, as well as servicing present accounts.

REBECCA (NEWCOMER) GRUBE received a B.A. degree in psychology from Franklin & Marshall College in 1976 and an M.Ed. in special education from Millersville State College last August. At Millersville, she was a graduate assistant to the department chairman, receiving an LARC Award for "Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education." She is now teaching on the elementary level in the Lancaster City School District. Rebecca and husband Terry have three children: David (11), Joy (6) and Matthew (5).

KATHLEEN (FORSHT) RABENA is now director of claims for Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

## 1968

PAUL E. BAKER is an attorney engaged in general practice in Harrisburg. Paul reports he and his wife Nancy are enjoying their daughter Jennifer, age 3.

SUZANN (ESHLEMAN) HUBBELL is a research psychologist at Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit. Husband Kent is an associate professor of architecture at the University of Michigan.

DAVID PYSNIK has been awarded the Certificate of Recognition by the Ithaca College chapter of Sigma Xi, the International Science Research Society. Pysnik is currently a chemistry teacher at Sidney (N.Y.) Senior High School.

JOSEPH A. RIZZOTTI, JR., is separated from the Air Force and is working for United Airlines as a second officer flying DC-8's. He completed flight engineer training in September at Denver, and is now based at JFK International Airport. He is residing in Emerson, N.J.

## 1969

DR. KENNETH L. MALAS recently assumed a position as a staff psychiatrist in the Biological Psychiatry Branch of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. His work involves clinical research into the causes and treatment of mental illness, particularly schizophrenia.

## 1970

LARRY C. DERR has been elected president of Wayne Interfaith.

ROGER D. MAKI is a supervisor for Airpax Electronics in Cambridge, Md., one of the world's largest manufacturers of magnetic circuit breakers. He reports that he is responsible for the entire second shift operation of the Cambridge Division's Plant No. 2.

## FROM THE DIRECTOR

David A. Kreider '71  
Director of Alumni Affairs

It is getting close to reunion time again, with the date for this year's gala get-together set for Saturday, May 24, 1980. All classes ending in 0 and 5 will be having a special dinner on May 24 beginning at 5:30 p.m. You should already have received your class's announcement and reunion questionnaire. Please plan to attend and to make your reservations early. The Alumni Office welcomes your suggestions and comments in an effort to make this the best reunion year ever.

The Annual Alumni Luncheon is a special feature of reunion day. The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m., on Saturday, and attracts not only alumni from reunion classes and the Alumni Council, but also faculty members and staff, special guests, and the recipients of the Alumni Service and Achievement Awards.

Four Alumni Clubs met during January: the Central Pennsylvania Club, under the direction of President James C. Gibbel '60; the Blair-Bedford Club, under the direction of President David A. Mauro '71; the Philadelphia Area Club, under the direction of President William E. Carpenter '52; and the Northern New Jersey Club, under the direction of President Carol S. Coughenour '60.

As mentioned in the last edition of the BULLETIN, two other alumni groups met over the winter. First, there was a special luncheon gathering of alumni and friends of the College in Sun City, Ariz., which was organized by Mr. Roy W. Wolfgang '23. Then, the College's Florida Alumni Association, under the direction of Mary Stafford Brougher '38, met in Sebring at the J.M. Blough Fellowship House of the Sebring Church of the Brethren. President and Mrs. Binder attended the Sun City Luncheon, and Dr. Binder spoke to both groups about "Juniata Today and Tomorrow." A special feature of the Florida meeting was the special recognition given Mrs. Elva Klingler Stump '07, who delighted the group with recollections of Juniata and strong testimonials in support of the College.

Many Alumni Clubs have scheduled activities for April, including: April 15, Waynesboro/Hagerstown; 18, South New Jersey; 19, Connecticut; 19, Chicagoland; 22/24, Berks County; 23, Lehigh Valley; 25, Washington, D.C.; and 27, Philadelphia — Rodebaugh Estate.

The Alumni Office is now located in the Alumni House at 1715 Mifflin St. (formerly the Gehrett property). H.B. Brumbaugh '33, vice president emeritus, L. Jo Ann Scott, secretary, and I are beginning to feel comfortable in our new surroundings. Our offices are located on the second floor and we are looking forward to receiving visitors. Please plan to stop by our new offices the next time you are on campus, even if you have only enough time to just say "Hi."

Continue to be involved — it's a great feeling.

### 1980 Reunion/Commencement Weekend, May 23-25 Tentative Schedule

#### FRIDAY, May 23

Registration, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Alumni House  
Special Musical Program, 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium

#### SATURDAY, May 24

Registration, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Ellis College Center  
Admissions Open House, 9:00 a.m., Admissions House  
Alumni Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.  
Annual Alumni Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center  
Lake Raystown Cruise, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Raystown Belle  
Class Reunion Dinners, 5:30 p.m., locations to be announced  
Special Musical Program, 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium  
Commencement/Reunion Ball, 10:00 p.m., Huntingdon Elks Home

#### SUNDAY, May 25

Baccalaureate, 10:45 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium  
Commencement, 2:00 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium



BRUCE K. MORTON has been named by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to its "President's Club," a corporate honor earned in national competition by agents achieving outstanding records of performance in both sales and service.



Bruce K. Morton '70

JOHN H. OVER has been named an associate in the firm of Engineering and Associated Design Services, assuming the responsibilities of municipal engineering department head. He has served the firm for six years, advancing from project manager to project engineer and community consultant before being promoted to his present position.

THE REV. EDWARD J. PECK is the Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in York. He also is a chaplain for the U.S. Army Reserves and has been assigned to the 99th Combat Support Hospital in Lancaster.

1971

DOUGLAS R. LAIRD has recently been promoted to regional sales manager-industrial for the Cooper Group. He and wife ANN (WITT) and daughter Kristin are now living in Geneva, Ill.

1972

JANET (MASON) HAMILTON is a cataloger with the Alabama Public Library Service, a division of the State Library of Alabama.

GEORGE A. MIHALICK reports that he has been promoted to regional sales manager.

JAMES M. SMITH, a marketing representative with Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., has been transferred from Minnesota to the Philadelphia area. He and his family are now residing in Exton.

ELIZABETH C. WAGNER, formerly director of licensing and education for the Insurance Division of the Beneficial Corp., has accepted the position of assistant vice president-marketing for Wells Fargo and Co. Insurance Services in San Francisco.

FRANK WINEBRENNER was promoted to manager of Investors Loan Corporation, Hanover.

1973

CAROL (HARTMAN) FLEISHER reports that she is still working as director of nursing at Bethany Village Retirement Center. Her husband, Gary, is a CPA and a graduate student in business administration at Drexel University, and he serves as controller for United Methodist Homes for the Aging, Inc.

HENRY F. MARBURGER and wife Kathy are residing in Absecon, N.J., where Henry is employed as an assistant manager at the Seaview Country Club.

LINDA (WACHSMUTH) McKONLY and husband Steve are residing in Hanover, where Steve is a partner in the law firm of Buchen, Wise and Dorr.

OWEN J. THOMSEN and MARY (WHITE '72) have moved from Arkansas to Connecticut, where Owen is a senior nuclear physicist for the nuclear fuel reload development and coordination department of Combustion Engineering, Inc. Previously, he worked for the company as a nuclear starting engineer at Arkansas Nuclear One-Unit II.

VINCE M. YANIGA was recently promoted to assistant director of the Pike County Office of the Scioto Paint Valley (Ohio) Mental Health Center. His duties include counseling and supervision of staff.

1974

BRETT R. BUCHLER is the first American hired to work at the Saas Fee Ske Schule in Switzerland. This is his second year on the staff. He spent the summer in Bairietz, France, and plans a trip to Israel this spring.

1975

FRANCES (VITABILE) ARNIOTES is residing in Boulder, Colo., where she is chairperson of the foreign language department at Longmont Junior High School.

JANICE (NOLAN) CROUTHAMEL teaches first grade for the William Penn School District, and husband David is attending Temple Dental School.

EDWARD T. HALEMAN was recently appointed director of special projects for Big Brothers in Bucks County. Previously, he was acting director for the Youth Development Center, also in Bucks County.

CINDA GAY IMPERIOLI received her master's degree in elementary education from Shippensburg State College in December, 1979.

JEAN L. POLLOCK is serving as manager-rental agreements for Timberhill Villa in San Antonio, Texas.

KIM PAUL RAUB, vice president of York Corrugating Co., has been elected to the company's board of directors.

DR. RICHARD N. SAVAGE has received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Indiana University and is currently employed as a senior research scientist with Instrumentation Laboratory, Inc. He and his wife are residing in Bradford, Maine.

WILLIAM D. SEIBERT graduated last June from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Currently interning at Harrisburg's Community General Osteopathic Hospital, he will be practicing in general medicine in the Palmyra area.

DR. JOEL E. SHAFFER has received his doctorate in pharmacology from Thomas Jefferson University and has accepted a faculty position at the University of Tennessee, where he also will conduct research in physiology.

PAUL T. SOSNOWSKI received a juris doctorate degree from Temple University in 1979. He is licensed to practice law in Pennsylvania and is presently in private practice, specializing in criminal law. He also is enrolled in Temple University's master's degree program in law of taxation.

DR. JOEL E. SHAFFER has received his doctorate in pharmacology from Thomas Jefferson University and has accepted a faculty position at the University of Tennessee, where he also will conduct research in physiology.

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1976

SUZANNE BAKER received a juris doctorate degree with honors from the University of Maryland School of Law. She is a member of the Maryland Bar and currently is an attorney with the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

GAIL E. (MORGAN) and PERRY L. HABECKER are residing in the Philadelphia area, where Gail is an economics analyst for Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia and a student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

Perry, too, is a student at Penn, where he is in the third year of the veterinary medicine program.

JODY (ROSENHOOVER) HUSTON is presently working as a manager trainee for Fashion Bug/Charming Shoppes, Inc., in Altoona. She and husband Stephen have returned to the Huntingdon Area from Cleveland.

JANET E. MERCINAVAGE was notified recently by the Pennsylvania Board of Examiners that she has passed all parts of the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination. She is licensed as a CPA in Pennsylvania, is employed as assistant to the treasurer of Reading Alloys, and is an accounting instructor with the evening faculty of Alvernia College.

1977

J. BRUCE BOWEN is a master of science degree candidate in limnology at Wayne State University, Detroit.

WILLIAM H. R. CLEMENS, JR., has been working for Pottstown's Teleflex, Inc., in a number of capacities since 1978. He is currently a cost estimator for the industrial engineering department and is responsible for all new industrial product lines.

GREGORY K. SCHMIDT is serving as an assistant to the controller at Princeton University, being primarily involved with government grants and contracts. He also reports that he is doing consulting work and has recently completed an Outward Bound course, which he terms a "fantastic experience" and recommends "highly for anyone."

JOHN WILLIAM DeHAAS is serving as director of purchasing at York Memorial Osteopathic Hospital.

DIANE M. DeRAFELO has completed her study in the Soviet Union, receiving two certificates of Education from the Soviet Ministry of Education: one for study at the Pushkin Institute of Languages in Moscow, and one for study at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute. She is now

residing in Wyoming, where she works for the Forest Service.

LISA CATHLEEN FROSELL is teaching at the middle school in Aberdeen, Md., and is enrolled in a graduate program, "The Gifted Child," at Johns Hopkins University.

DAVID C. POWELL is an assistant trainmaster for Conrail. He reports that he has a large territory and several yard crews to supervise and that he recently bought a house near Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

THOMAS G. POWELL will be receiving his master's degree from the University of Akron after a summer of field work at the West Indies Laboratory, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. His fiancée has accepted a position with Reservoirs, Inc., in Denver as a staff geologist.

1979

KYM DIANE HUBER is employed in the personnel department of the Mid-Atlantic Region of ARA Food Services, Inc., in Radnor.

ROBERT A. McNELLY has accepted a position with Somerset Soft Ware and Data Processing.

DIANE L. MORROW is serving as the social worker and director of social services at the Green Ridge Village Retirement Community in Newville.

JOHN VAN HORN is working as a geologist for Nassaux-Hemsley, Inc., in Chambersburg. John and wife CAROL (EICHELBERGER) are residing in Carlisle.

Births

Jason B., born to Patricia and MICHAEL S. WATSON '77, Dec. 12, 1979, Cockeysville, Md.

Wayne Francis III, born to MICHELE KAY (TREE '77) and WAYNE F. DOWNEY, JR. '78, Oct. 17, 1979, Harrisburg.

Heather Lyn, born to Carol and JOHN H. WESH '75, Nov. 12, 1979, Wenonah, N.J.

Joshua David, born to JANICE (NOLAN '75) and David Crouthamel, Nov. 6, 1979.

Corinne Amber, born to JANICE (DIEHL '76) and KIM P. RAUB '75, Sept. 18, 1979.

Julia Louise, born to ROGER C. DEVONALD '75 and JANET (GORMAN '74), Aug. 2, 1979, Phoenixville.

Carolyn Jane, born to WENDY (BILLS '75) and James Slovick, July 30, 1979, Clarks Summit.

Danielle Marie, born to Vicki and WILLIAM D. SEIBERT '75, July 20, 1979.

Ryan Hutchison, born to Deborah and STEPHEN C. DUNKLE '74, Oct. 12, 1979.

John Robert, born to JEAN (CALHOUN) and EDWARD C. WILLIAMSON '74, Sept. 26, 1979, Reading.

Joshua Donald, born to BARBARA (DUNCAN '74) and PATRICK S. WHITE '73, June 5, 1979, York.

Cheryl Ann, born to EUGENIA (MASLAR '74) and Kenneth Krestar, Feb. 28, 1979, Johnstown.

Alyssa Clare, born to Carol and DR. WILLIAM C. BOWERS, JR. '73, Nov. 20, 1979, New Providence, N.J.

Louise Mae, born to Kathy and HENRY F. MARBURGER '73, Sept. 13, 1979.

Page Elspeth, born to LINDA (WACHSMUTH '73) and Steve McKonly, June 10, 1979, Hanover.

Gregory Alan, born to LINDA (JUHASZ '72) and ROGER D. MAKI '70, Oct. 7, 1979, Easton, Md.

Chad Matthew, born to ELAINE (DITZLER '71) and Wayne Eichfeld, July 18, 1979, Lancaster.

Laurel Erin, born to SUSAN (DETAR '69) and WALTER E. DZIUK '68, Dec. 30, 1979, Philadelphia.

Jeremy Joseph, born to ELIZABETH (SUPLICKI '69) and LAWRENCE A. CASPER '67, Dec. 2, 1979, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

John Carlton, born to INA (WAREHAM '69) and EDWARD J. PECK '70, Oct. 30, 1979, York.

Melissa Blair, born to Linda and DR. ALAN D. HOOVER '69, July 15, 1979, Pittsburgh.

Patrick Andrew, born to DONNA (FIEDLER '69) and LARRY C. DERR '70, May 16, 1979.

Betsy, born to MARTY (PELTER '67) and Joe Casper, March 21, 1979.

Megan Lynn, born to Sandra and TERRY R. FABIAN '67, January 9, Allison Park.

Jennifer Ellen, born to ALMA (BENSER '65) and Joseph M. Scordato, May 5, 1979, Clarksville, Md.

Ross Andrew, born to MARLENE (FISHER '64) and STANLEY C. BUTLER '63, Sept. 19, 1979, Bel Air, Md.

Marriages

CHARLES (CASEY) G. KOLLER '79 and Lori B. Shadley, Nov. 24, Meadville.

EUGENE P. BODEN '78 and MARTHA J. LINTON '78, June 16, 1979, Huntingdon.

JOHN W. DeHAAS '78 and Carol Rider, Dec. 1, 1979.

LISA C. FROSELL '78 and Neil L. Brierley, Aug. 11, 1979.

DIANE L. KUMP '78 and BRIAN D. WARNER '78, April 21, 1979.

PETER W. YANNOTTA '78 and Karen D. Lamont, Nov. 23, 1979, York.

J. BRUCE BOWEN '77 and Bonny A. Kaiser, Aug. 11, 1979, Port Washington, Wisc.

PERRY L. HABECKER '76 and GAIL E. MORGAN '76, Jan. 1, 1980, Dayton, Ohio.

MARGARET R. NELLING '76 and F. Jeffery Schmidt, June 23, 1979, Chambersburg.

STEVEN J. NORRIS '75 and Wendy L. Munch, Nov. 23, 1979, Warren.

CAROL D. HARTMAN '73 and Gary Fleisher, July 14, 1979, Mechanicsburg.

LYNN E. MORNINGSTAR '71 and M. Kathryn Atkins, Sept. 29, 1979, Indianapolis, Ind.

MARGARET SIMS '56 and Robert C. Cunningham.

In Memoriam

Daniel G. H. Leshner '09, Dec. 21, 1979, Waynesboro.

Sara Elliott Cline '15, Jan. 28, 1980.

Alice Arnold Kramer '16, November, 1975.

Alice Brumbaugh Shawn '17, Dec. 22, 1979, Sebring, Fla.

Harry O. Widdowson '21, Jan. 18, 1979.

Dr. John R. Beery '30, Jan. 13, 1980, Miami, Fla.

Merrill D. Tate '34, July 18, 1979, Dallas, Tx.

Kathryn Rhoads Dickson '35, Dec. 21, 1979.

Charles H. Trostle '37, Altoona.

Harry Ball '49, Dec. 7, 1979, New Brunswick, N.J.

Dr. Charles M. Steese 'H 52, Dec. 25, 1979, Harrisburg.

Gerald C. Dore '56, Dec. 8, 1979, York.

Jill Muir Klinger '60, Feb. 4, 1980, Erie.

### What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill — or would like to report on a friend — please complete this form and return it to the office of Alumni Affairs.

Name	Class		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Spouse's Name	Class		

Item (attach additional sheet if needed):

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Describes Trip as 'Smooth'

## Alumnus Alone Pilots Plane Across Atlantic

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story appeared in the Sept. 13, 1979, edition of The Tustin (Calif.) News. It is used with permission of the author, staff writer Peggy Blizzard.

By PEGGY BLIZZARD

After flying for 20 years, Dr. Robert P. Landes '54 finally made a long-contemplated aviation dream come true this August.

The North Tustin dentist successfully soloed across the Atlantic in his 1966 single engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

"I started thinking about it years ago," said Dr. Landes. "I thought someday I wanted to fly to Europe."

When the 15-year-resident of North Tustin finally received the last aviation rating he could possibly get, Airline Transport Pilot, last year, he said to himself, "This is the time."

Flying to Dr. Landes is as much an avocation as well as a hobby. "It has sort of been another profession with me," he stated.

Dr. Landes has earned almost every rating there is including commercial, instrument flying (which he teaches), multi-engine, helicopter, jet, glider, seaplane and aerobatic.

### Six-Months Preparing

Preparations for the trans-Atlantic flight actually began six months before take-off from Labrador, Newfoundland. Regulations had to be complied with, additional radio equipment installed as well as a 50 gallon gas tank and a two hour inspection by Canadian Ministry of Aviation.

Dr. Landes had flown his wife, Mary Lou (McKee '52), to Philadelphia where she boarded a commercial flight to London. There she would meet her husband and they would fly on through Europe as far as Zurich, Switzerland and back.

"I needed her weight in fuel for the flight," said Dr. Landes. In addition to radio equipment and gas tank, he also packed a life raft with life vest and

(continued on page 9)



Photo: The Tustin News

Dr. Robert P. Landes '54 describes his solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean as "smooth," a description that may appear to be an understatement to the uninitiated.

**JUNIATA**  
JUNIATA COLLEGE  
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652  
USPS 286-600

# JUNIATA



THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

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President Binder and Dean of Students Dr. Arnold J. Tilden wore Indian war paint to the women's basketball National Division III quarterfinals at the University of Scranton. Trustee H.B. Brumbaugh '33 and Mrs. Eva (Wagner '58) Wampler also were among the 600 fans who made the trip, but fan support was not enough as Scranton's Lady Royals defeated the Tribe (story on page 6).